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THE MOREY PERJURERS.

Confessions Made by the Two Witnesses Arrested Tuesday.

Lindsey Says He Belongs in Washington as d His Real Name is O'Brien-Work For the Grand Jury.

Fresh Developments of the Conspiracy. New York, Nov. 10,-An examination was held to day by Police Justice Morgan in the district attorney's office of Samuel S. Morey and Robert Lindsey, arcested for the alleged perjury in the Philip-Garfield libel case. As issant District-Attorney Bell, Commissioner Davenport and George M. Bilss were present. The cocused were in close cus-

At this point wilness was asked what he had to say in relation to the charge of perjusy made significant him and he replied. If wish to make an explanation." Judge Morsan thereupon entered the reperiers to relire and O'livien's statement was taken in full. The statement was not made public, but will be laid before the grand jury.

Samuel 8. Morsa was also examined and it is reported made a full confession, but his statement was also taken in private.

The investigation was adjourned until tomorrow and the prisoners were such back to the Tombs.

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An investigation in this city throws some doubt upon the existence of "James O'Brien." A man named Edward O'Brien, who is said by the police to be a supplicious character, not incapable of partury, has worked at odd times in the Washington gas-ineuse and is well known in Georgicown, but has been missing for several weeks. Edward O'Brien, however, is over hirty years of sige, while dispatches from New York stand that Lindey, aliase O'Brien, is but twenty-one. It appears that "Lindey aliase of Barry and Brederick, so it may be some what difficult to establish his identity.

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of canvassors to Jay by the chairman of the demo-cratic county committee, based on the allegation that illegal balls is had been cast. A motion was made to attach it to the returns, but this was lost and the protest iaid on the table.

Hubson, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The chairman and secretary of the democratic county committee have served upon the board of canvassers of Columbia county protests against counting the republicas electoral, congressional, assembly and county tickets, on the ground that such is lies were ille-gally indersed. The protests were ordered to be placed on file, and the board adjourned until Thursday to take legal advice on the question. The board comprises twelve republicans and ton democrats.

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Eishira, N. Y., Nov. 10.—A protest against the vote of Chemung county was handed in to-day by the democrate and filed in the county defers's office.

Rendert, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The chairman of the Ulster county democratic committee has served upon the board of canvassers of that county a protest against counting the republican electoral bailors, claiming that those bailots do not conform to the requirements of the statutes, in that they contain both caption and indomenant, and that the names of the several candidates are not printed "in plain type, with letters of uniform size." Ulster county, heretofore largely democratic, on the 2d instant gave the Garfield electors 130 majority.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The Post this eventer says: The republicans of this city and state are by no means satisfied that the record should be made in favor of Hancock for president and Rosecrans for congress. They believe that there were fraudulent votes and a wrongful count in this city, sufficient to insure at least the election of Garfield. If the cross in San Fraudisco be corrected it is therefore altogether likely that a recount will be demanded of the votes cast in this city, and it may be extended to the entire state. The majority in the state is so marrow that if the votes wrongfully cast for Hancock in this city can be canceded there seems no doubt of the election of the entire body of Garfield no means satisfied that the record should be made

General Carfield Resigns as a Represent-

ntive.
COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 10.—Governor Foster to day received the resignation of James A. Garfield as member of congress from the mineteenth Ohio district. WHAT CONSTITUTES THE NINETEENTH DIS-

TRICT.

The nineteenth district at the time of Carifold's election to congress was not composed wheely of the same territory of which it is now constituted, and the writ for an election to fill the vacancy will be issued to day for the election on November 20, and will be sent to those counties which composed the nineteenth district at the time Garifeld was elected, it being held that the territory composing that district had vested rights which cannot be abrogated by act of the general assembly.

A Democratic Chairman in Trouble. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Peter Sheridan, chairman of the democratic city central committee, was arrested by a United States deputy marshal to-day for illegally attempting to induce inspectors to register democrats in the first wart the Friday before the election. He was taken before United States Commissioner Husbands and charged with having insided upon registering men whom the inspectors knew and characterized as being dis-qualified. The commissioner will examine Sheri-dan to-morrow.

Political Prisoners Rescued by Masked Men. Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 10.—The train from Madison Court-house having on board five citizens States marshal, arrested for the deputy United States marshal, arrested for the alleged violation of the election laws, was boarded on Tuesday right as it was leaving Madison by a party of marked men, who released the prisoners and made the witnesses discussary. The train was then permitted to proceed. No injury was sustained by any person.

An Election to be Contested, DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 10.-Reliable information has been received here that the seat of Hou. George

C. Cabell, representative-clest from the fifth congressional district, will be contested by Mr. J. T. Stovall, his opioneousl the election, who has begun taking allidavia for that purpose. Alabama Logislature.

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Monreoserv. Ala., Nov. 10.—The Alabama house of representatives organized to-day with Mr. Bawson for speaker and thelen for cierk. The governor's message was sent to both houses and deals quitrinly with atte matters. The election for United States senator to fill the place now occupied by Pryor comes off on Thosday, the 23d instant. The principal names mentioned are Watt, Walker, Fugh, Bradford and O'Neal.

The Eighth Alabama District, MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 19.—The majority of General Wheeler (dom.) over Lowo (g'b'k and ind.) in the eighth district for congress is 44.

Indiana's Majority for Garffold. Impranapolis, Nov. 10 .- The returns from all the countles have been received. Carfield's plurality is 6,500.

Official Vote of Ohio,

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—The official vote of the November election in Obio was canvaised to day and showed the following result: Garfield, 975-968, Hancock, 340-271, Weaver, 5,400, Dow. 2,600, Garfield's plurality, 34,177; Garfield's over all, 20,105. The Vote of Albany County, N. Y.

ALRANY, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The vote of this county semi-officially given is as follows: For the Hancock electors, 19,024; for Garfield electors, 15,554; ma-jority for Hancock, 3,009. The greenback vote in the county was 354.

were highly favorable to the general plan of the proposed bill, but many valuable suggestions were made in matters of detail. These were incorporated in this edition, excepting when they seemed to be already provided for by authoritative decisions under the old act or more proper to be regulated by the courts in their rules and orders. The most important change made in this edition is an increase of the powers of the regulaters, who are virtually made judges in the first instance of nearly all matters in bankruptay, and due prevision is made for bringing the courts of bankruptay and due prevision is made for bringing the courts of bankruptay willift the case reach of parties having business in thom. The bill has been wholly revised and many slight alterations made, with a view of making the law more effective and useful.

The Great Naval Review Vesterday.

Death of General Satteries. New Yong, Nov. 10.—Brigedler General Richard In Satterioe died this evening at his home in West Nineteenth street at the sge of eighty years.

Fatal Mine Accident. New York, Nov. 10.—A special from Bodie, Cal., says: The hoising works of the Good-haw mine burned yesterday, sufficiating four men who were employed on the 600 foot level.

The Pennsylvania Corruption Cases. Hannishuno, Pa., Nov. 10.—The witnesses in the commining cases of correct solicitation growing out of the riot claims bill have sgain been sub-punsed, and Smith, Long and McCune, the de-fendants, will be put on trial Monday next.

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Patal Fall Over an Embaukment, NEW YORK.

Democratic Protests.

Pousingereng, N. Y. Nov. 10.—A protest against the allowance of the vote of Duchess county for presidential electors was handed into the board of entressors to Jay by the chairman of the damo-

> ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10,-The state board of ealth to-day adopted resolutions urging the importance of vaccination to prevent the spread of smallpox. Hon, Erastis Brooks and Dr. Harris were appointed to attend the annual meeting of the American Public Health association in New Orleans December 7.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19,-The spini-annual meeting and banquet of the commandery of Pennsylvania of the military order, Loyal Legion of the United States, was held at the Union League to night. General Hancock was expected, but sent a letter expressing regrets at his inability to be present. Quite a crowd had collected in front of the league to see him.

Captain Eads' Inter-Ocea-le Ship Railroad. Sr. Louis, Nov. 10,-Captain James B. Eads, acompanied by his wife and daughter Captato J. J. Williams, E. L. Cartsell, Max E. Schinidt, George B. Griffin, elvil engineers, and A. G. Cochrane, actorney, left to-night for Mexico via New Orleans and Morgau City. Captain Each mission to Mexico is to make a survey of the jethnus of Tehanntopec to determine its adaptability for an interoceanic ship railroad.

Taxability of Elevated Railroads. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.-The question involved a the case of the New York Elevated railroad comany vs. the commissioners of taxes, decided yes erday in the court of appeals, was, Has the city the right to assess as real estate the structure of the Elevated railroad company and impose a tax upon it? The railroad company and impose a tax upon its The railroad claims it owns no real estate, unless their aumdations or posts are such. The court below held, that the foundations and the superstructure were properly taxable as real estate, and the court of appeals sustains that view.

The Jersey Fisheries.

RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 10.—A case of great inter-est to the people of the state, particularly to those gazed in the fishing business, has just been de-S. 1873, prohibits the use of soine nets in the Shrewshury and Navesink rivers. More than a year ago George Curtis, fish-warden of Monmouth, caused the arrest of John P. Cooper for dragging a sense in the Navesink river, and at the trial before Justice Jacob Curtis, judgment was given for the sh-warden. Thereupon the case was removed upon certiferart to the supreme court, which court afterned the judgment of Justice Curtis.

Pacific Mining Stocks. San Francisco, Nov 10 .- The following are the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day: Alpha, 3; Alta, 4; Belcher, 2; Bast & Belcher, 81/4; Bullion, 134; California, 134; Chollar, 2; Consolidated Buillion, 13; Catifornia, 15; Chollar, 2; Consolidated Virginia, 24; Crown Point, 145; Euraka; Consolidated, 174; Exchequer, 14; Gould & Curry, 25; Grand Prize, 14; Hale & Naccross, 34; Mammoth, 5-32; Mexican, 74; Mouo, 2; Northern Belle, 34; Ophir, 64; Oro, 27-32; Overman, 1; Potosi, 13; Savage, 2; Sierra Novada, 74; Silver Kim, 94; Union Consolidated, 11; Wates, 15; Yellow Jacket, 45; Boston Consolidated, 14; Columbus, 6; Goodshaw, 34; Northern Belle declares a dividend of 50 cents.

The Pullman Palace Car Suit. BALTIMORE, Nov. 10,-The suit of the Pullman paince car company vs. the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company was continued in the United States circuit court to-day. Mr. John R. Cowen of Patismore concluded the argument for the respondents, containing that there being disputed questions of law and fact involved the court should not exer-cise its high prorogative of injunction. Mr. E. N. iaw and fact involved the court should not exercise its high prorogative of injunction. Mr. R. N.
Dickerson of New York followed Mr. Cowen in the
concluding argument for computants, and spoke
until 5 o'clock, when court adjourned. Mr. Dickerson's argument was directed to the rights of
patentoes and what constituted infringeness as
clied by the courts. He will conclude to morrow.

Cutting Railroad Fares.

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St. Louis, Nov. 12.—The theket and passenger agents of the Wabush. Indianapolis & St. Louis, Ohlo & Mississippi and Vandalia roads had a meeting this afternoon and agreed upon the following special rates for limited tickets: To Boston and New York, \$4.25, Philadelphia, \$1.75, Baltimore and Washington, \$3, Harristorg, \$1.25, Pittaburg, \$2.25, Buttion, \$8.25, Parkersburg, \$1.95, Ceveland, \$1.25, and Washington, \$2 cents. This action is cialined to be purely protective, and designed to hold business from \$1, Louis and vis. Louis against reduced rates from 51, Louis and Kausas city to Chicago, theure to New York and other eastern points. sugge tions for the National Board of Trade. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The board of trade and camportation met this afternoon, when six sub

iccis were selected for discussion at the annual convention of the national band of trade to be held at Washington on December 15. One of the auticets selected was the recommendation of the adeption of some definite constitutional method for a peaceful settlement of dispute in presidential elections, refleving the nation of dangers encountered in 1876, and suggested now, the presidential term of office to be extended to six years, and only one term for each incumbent. This subject was considered in the form of a resolution and adopted. The charman was authorized to select the delegates to the national convention.

Sitting Bull Waiting for Major Walsh. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10.—Allison, the scoul sent to sixting Bull's samp by General Terry two weeks ago, has returned to Fors Buford and made his report. He reached Sixting Bull's camp in the Agency Bathraptcy Law.

Bostos, Nov. 19.—The bloston board of imide have in press Judge Lowell's revised edition of his draft of a national bankraptlaw new bafors tongress. The first edition of this proposed law was sent by the committee to merchants, mercantile associations, the registers in bankraptcy and many others interested in the subject, with a request for their criticians. The answers received

The Great Naval Review Vesterday. FORTHESS MONROE, VA., Nov. 9.—There is great sustle and activity on board the vossels of the fluct in Hampton Honds to-day getting everything in readiness for the expected wait of the president, he sccretary of the navy and other distinguished visitors to morrow. This event promises to be one ong remembered in naval circles; first, on account

rangoment for lowering bons in rough weather, now adopted in the navy, and is one of the rising young men in his profession.

To-morrow morning the Dispatch and Tallapoosa are expected to arrive lare about 9 clack, the former with the president, members of the cabinet and their friends, while the latter will have on board the cheefs of the several bureaux of the navy denormans and their families, to winness the display, it is understood max a receiption will be held on the Tennessee, which will occupy the time until most. In the afternoon the brigade, comprising about 2,000 sailors and marines, will make a landing and be received by the president and escretary. To-morrow might there will be a fine display of freworks from the fleet and a ball at the Hygela hotel, which will be an event in seciety circles. The Grand Review on Entire Success.

FORT MORROR, Nov. 10.—The long-talked-of naval review has at last taken place, and has been in all respects an entire success. At 9 o'clock this lent's flag, came into the roads, followed closely grand display is anticipated.

To be pleasant and ready formerow, If the initial weather continues a very the Tallancese, correspondent of the flag of Comments of the initial state of the continues a very line of the continues and the continues a very line of the continues and the continues a very line of the continues a very line of the continues and the continues a very line of the continues and the continues a very line of the continues and the continues a very line of the continues and the continues and the continues a very line of the continues and the continues a very line of the continues and the continues and the continues and the continues a very line of the continues and the continues and the continues a very line of the continues and the contin by the Tallapoosa, carrying the flag of Commodore Earl English, chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting. Upon the president's arrival the yards of the vessels of the fleet were manned and a salute of (wenty-one guns was fired by the Ten-nessee and the Minnesota, the two vessels dualgnated for that purpose. A salute of twenty-one draw J. Gillen sought the hand of Mary Seger guns was fired from the water-battery of Fort Mon-in marriage, but the brothers of the girl opporation. guns was fired from the water-battery of Fort Monroe. This was followed in quick succession by a
salute of twenty-one torpedoes, which was fred
from a temporary station near the shore—a movel
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experiment in the way of salutes. As the firing
ceased the Marine band from Washington, stationed on the balcony of the Hygefa hotel, played
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where they were exercised, after which they
repaired to the spar deck to witness some
broadsword exercises by some of the experis
of the crew. This was very interesting and closely
watched by the president and party, who expressed great pleasure at the proficiency displayed.
At 12 o'clock the president and party, ieft the ship
and returned to the Dispatch. The yards were
again manned and a salute of twenty-one guns
fred on his departure. At 10 o'clock the revenuecuttor Ewing arrived from Ballinors, having on
board Hor. James Gilfillan, treasurer of the United
States, Hon. John L. Thomas, collector of Baltimors, and a number of friends. The scam yachLoukout, belonging to the United States fish commission, and the yacht Lurding of the New York
yacht squadron, also dropped in. The boats arriving here this morning brought a great many
distinguished visitors. The scamer Fortune, from
the Norfolk mays-pard, brought dawn Coumnolore
Hughes together with the officers of the yard and
the receiving-ship Franklin and prominent citzens. At noon the storm signal was holsted from
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Attoclock, however, the signal from the flagship to prepare for a landing was promptly hoisted,
and the crows at once went to work lowering
away their bosts. The water was quite rough, so
that it was found top sable, owing to this fact
and a strong tide which was flowing in, to form a
line and sitvance simultaneously as at first proposed. The crows were therefore allowed to leave
their venets and gat salves as best flay could,
little regard being paid to order. The brigads was
afrey landed at 3 o'clock and the line formed as
tollows: Marines of the fleet, Captain Bartlett; saidors of the Tennessee, under Léguisnant-Commender Jewelt Kessesrge, Lieutenant-Commender Jewelt Kessesrge, Lieutenant-Commander Stowr Atlance, Lieutenant flag Galens,
Lieutenant-Commander Lyon: Minnesota, Lieutenant William McC. Little and a tantel Saratega,
Lieutenant Berry Vandalin, Leettenant Alligne,
Powhatan, Lieutenant Commander B. M. McCalla,
Yantie, Lieutenant Kes, Prime, The martine band
and bieneer corps headed the procession, making antic, Liouzenant E. S. Prime. The marine band and benear corps leaded the procession, making he entire number in the brigade 1,839 and. At alfpast 3 they took up their line or march for the ort in the above-named order. In the meantime he five companies of stillery stationed here, ended by the band of the fort, marched down to he wharf to meet and except the president and ary into the fort under the communa of General league, Welty, who was accompanied by his last. The water being to rough to favor a landing in small boats, the yacht lookout was called ind the party came ashore safely in that voice!, there they were met by General Cetty and saff and took carriager and drove rine the fact. There hey were entertained until it was amounced the rigade half formed on the parade ground and

READY FOR INSPECTION.

About 1 o'clock the president and party came on the grounds, accompanied by Admirat Wyman, seneral trefty and their staffs, and surched down he line, returning in the rear of the brigate, in pecting the men. When this duty was performed he president and party took thoir spirious at the evident such a when the brigate is anothed by aluting as they passed. The suffers and marine their returned to their bests and pulled away for heir ships. The troops of the garrious subsequently formed and escorted the president and arriy to the Wharf, where the president subsequently formed and recorded to the Delayarch.

THE GREAT NAVAL REVIEW however, took place and was a most brilliant affair, the president and Scoretary. Thompson being present, the president and Scoretary. Thompson being present, the president and party remain here to night, but the programme for to-morrow has not been definitely arranged. It is said the president and party will visit the training-slips; and there will be a four-mile bost-race, in which all the vessels of the feet will be represented, after which the party will sail for Washington. The entire fleet is to get under way and escore the president down like boy.

CORTRESS MONROE.

sendings to the exposed value of the general content of the sense of t

He rights than an attequase appropriation to this institution.

The commander of the United States steamer Tennessee, Captain Harmony, extended to the garrison and a few hybrid guests at the hotel an invitation to an informal reception on board the great vessel this afternoon. Assisted by his lovely will and the officers of the ship he gave the visitors a most delightful entertainment. The gui deak was fitted up for denoing, the Marine band employed for the occasion, while the cabins of Captain Harmon was mild and pleasant and the feativities were enjoyed by about 125 guests until 6 p. m. Everything promises to be pleasant and randy for the morowing.

RECORD OF CRIME.

A Shocking Lave Tragedy. New York, Nov. 10.-A terrible murder was com-mitted at No. 67 Lewis street this evening. An draw J. Gillen sought the hand of Mary Segersor

Murdered and Thrown Overboard. Hunson, N. Y., Nov. 10,-A dispatch to the Refile Hyper and the state of the assessing of the Arge-ter says. "A man supposed to be a driver with considerable money was murdered at an early hour this a. in, on the steamer Escar of the New York and Athens line, near Tivoli, and his body thrown everboard. His body has not yer been re-covered. Officers are on the track of the assassins."

A DENIAL OF THE REPORT. Povomessing, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Captain Rutan of the steamer Escort doubes the report that a man was murdered on the steamer this morning and hrown overboard.

THE MAN AFFIRMS HE WAS MURDERED. This MAN Applicas his was Milliphond, A dispatch to the Leads from Tivoli says, "About five minutes after the steamer Escort left Tivoli this morning, before daylight, erias for help nere heard by the watchman at the depot. An alarm was sounded and some mon rushed to the small boats at the what, but no one could be found. A man was seen a trugging in the water, and when on the surface be said he had been murdered and thrown overheard. When told by the watchman to keep up deurage he replied that he was freezing and sanks. Nothing can be learned regarding him. An attempt will be made to mornow to find the body."

body.
The Roudont Freezess to night says of the affair that the night telegraph operator at Tivell was at tracted by the cries of a man overboard opposite benevater's dock, north of Tivell, and the man said he was being murdored.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—A Dallas 'Tox.) special says:

'Yesterday morning a lond explosion roused the
city at at early hour, when it became known
that betrairs had cutered Adams & Leonard's
banking house, and being archief by a 'pal' who
had secreted in himself inside the vault the day he
fore, and nemoved \$50,000 in silver, \$1,250 in postciting furnits \$2,50 in jewelry belonging to geterte
parties and possibly \$50,000 besides. They attempted to blow up the safe by charging an arrely
with dynamite, laying the safe shown on it. The
explosion turned the safe over three times racked
and wrether the building such roused the rown.
The safe contained \$50,000, which is supposed to
be lutact."

Convicted of Marcher.

Convicted of Marder. Little Rock, Ark. Nov. 10.—In the Union county circuit court on Monday, between, who assessinated A. C. Jamison in March, 1870 by shooting him from an arminsh, was convicted of nursler in the first degree and will probably be hanged.

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New York, Nov. 10.—At the office of the steamboat tarpectors in the postedier building it was recently discovered that the accounts were not accurate and an investigation was ordered. Defore it had proceeded far Bookkeeper Henry Freeman disappeared. The police arrested him to-hight and he concessed that he had stolen 50.70 from the office and had changed the license accounts to concess his thefts. Freeman it forty-throw years old and has a family living in Brookkyn.

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Reading. Ph. Nov. 10.—The case of the Phila-

Beatene, Pa., Nov. 10.—The case of the Phila-dolphia and Reading railroad company assinst Edward Hult and Robert White and Michael Walad charged with Inging certificates of scrip of the railroad company, was commenced here to-day, when capined a large amount of begins scrip was found in their passession. A Forger Sentenced.

on the Lockout and returned to the Distance.

A RAIN STORM AT NIGHT.

At 7 o'clock this evening a heavy rain storm set in, which prevented the expected display of fireworks from the fleet. The ball at the H botel,

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

The Crisis in the French Ministry Still Continues.

A Reirospective Vote of Cantidence Expected to be Given-A Chatlenge Sent

to President Gambetts.

Progress and Value of the United States
Attillary School there.

[Correspondence of Title Narrowat Recounteax.]
Foathers Hower, Nov. 2, 1889.
Capiain Barner, commanding brought a fair load of passengers here on Theoday morning all on route to sulpy the naval review and few hours breathing of the fresh sea breezes of Old Point Comfort.

Among those who came down from Wachington were Mrs. A. Ross Ray and daughters, Misses Darnes, Pelouze and Baines, General W. H. French Barnes, Pelouze and Baines, General W. H. French Ministerfal Crists.

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On motion of Mr. Hobbs a committee of three, on the left unanimously in the constitution with a constitution with a probably withdraw.

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Tadigmant Colonists.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—A Victoria dispatch cases. In the monument to be erected over the unknown cases: A large public needing was held hat highly to consider tamada's default in the matter of the standard way. Residuations were passed reciting the lowesthe province has austained through the reservation for savaria years of the Island coal and organization and expressing the belief that the province would be better off as a crown colony if the rail way obligations of the Jonath a colony of the rail way obligations of the Jonath a colony of the rail way obligations of the Jonath a colony of the rail way obligations of the Jonath a colony of the rail way obligations of the Jonath a colony of the rail way obligations of the Jonath a colony of the rail way obligations of the Jonath a colony of the rail way obligations of the Jonath a colony of the rail way obligations of the Jonath a colony of the rail way obligations of the Jonath and the John MacDonald's government.

Petralization Discoveries in Nova scotta.

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HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 10.—Petroleum has been becovered at Mill Brook, Picton county, and presenting will be commenced at once.

Railroad Annual Meeting.

Indranapolis, Ind., Nov. 10.—The aunual meet og of the stockholders of the Cinginauti, Indian polis, St. Louis & Chicago railroad was held in repolis, St. Louis & Chicago railroad was held in repolis, St. Louis & Chicago railroad was held in regraphics. The president's report shows the gross
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Cleveland, Thomas A. Moroys and Thomas H.
Sharps of Indianapolis, The directors met and
to elected M. E. Ingails precident and E. F. Osborno
secretary and treasurer.

States of German-Americans.

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Virgina for October rates the Norfolk country corn
and notato crop at 100 and the fruit crop at 50—
taking 100 as the similard.

The Dan river is being improved by a party of
laborers in charge of Capitaln Averill of the United
States organizers, using an appropriation from the
government. It will be made navigable for small
steamers.

Status of German Americans.

The state department is in constant receipt of letters from naturalized citizins who are natives of Germany, making inquiry in relation to their status should they return to Germany, and a great deal of correspondence has been rendered necessary to answer the various forms of inquiry. The department has just prepared a circular, which will be reafter be sent in reply to all such letters it says: "The department of state follows the uniform rule of declining to give any contions on the number of a hypothetical case. The conditions under which the persons making three inquiries quitted the land of their nativity are so varied, and their personal states, not only will respect to initiative, but with regard also to their territorial. stard to correspondence has been rendered necessary to answer the various forms of inquiry. The
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states of the German empire, is so complex that it
is impossible for this government to say in advance
whether questions may or may not be raised by
the local authorities under the treaty of naturalization with the North German union, to
the consequent molestation of the returning
traveler, who may be called upon to prove his
nequired nationality and clear himself of the imputation of having offunded aprines the inocratior national law by quitting the examity while
actually in military service or under an existing
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practice, however, when a case arises involving a
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THE PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

They Resolve to Keep Up Their Organiza-tion-Winding Up Their Campaign Busimess. ast night at National Vetaran hall, Hon, Edward

McCherson in the chair and Mr. J. Howard Bir hnell secretary,
On motion of Captain Cobaugh it was deter mined to preserve the organization of the associa-tion until the 4th of March, 1881.

The French Ministerial Crists.

Pages, Nov. 19.—It is said that M. Gambeta, at an interview with M. Jules Ferry to-day, saked him to withdraw his resignation. At a numerously-attended meeting of the members of the left of the interview of the constraint of the congressional committee and as crossed into this association, and invited meeting of the members of the left of the

artillege.

President Grey's Views.

Loxnon, Nov. II.—A dispatch to the There from Paris reports that President Greyy, is refused to the exact sum in the state of the ministry, and "You must wait until Thursday to ascertain the exact minist wait until Thursday to ascertain the exact ministry and to chamber. If the chamber refuses a vote of confidence I shall send for M. Gambetta, in the declines to form a cabinet I shall ask the mentaget President Grey to persist in his refusal, as he does not wish to take office.

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Smythe county has voted a liberal subscription of the proposed Richmond and southwestern railway.

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Capinin R N. Anderwer of Essex county was langerously burned last week while endeavoring a extluguish a fire at his residence.

Falls Church Batified.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Six: The boundful Hills town of Falls Church, Va., rathled the will of the solid worth last evening, limminated and decorated in a manner belitting

The Carfield and Arthur club, about 100 strong with lamps, banners and drum corps, disturbed the meditations and simulaters of the old hourhous in they marshed through the town with banners so gay, wheating for their next president, and their gloomy dwellings denoted the fact of a recent

burial.

Our town, as shown by the returns, is evidently the banner town of the state, and as we spread our wings we will endoaver to rectify the past errors of old Virginia and you for the fine fin. 18st. and don't you forget it, for "we don't like to tell it." Euro. P. S -As to strawberry crops and Inst chickens PALLS CHURCH, VA., Nov. 19, 1889. Yellow Feyer at Key West.

Assistant Surgeon John V. Porter, U. S. A., advises the national heart of health under date of November 9 that from the \$2 to the 8th instant there had been ten eases of yellow fever and two leaths in Key West.

PERSONAL.

Hon, O. D. Congra and wife of Michigan arrived at the National yesterday.

Perna Coopen is the oldest voter in New York,
His first vote was east for President Monroe.

"Woody another mule please kick Wade Hamp-on?" says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Kick hist

There has been no positive fee funitee in the ity of Washington during the past year. There as been plenty of fee, but at such advanced price

by are as much interested in the log crop as to wheat crop and should watch it as glossiy.

The secretary of the treasury has issued a notice the holder of United States six per cent bunds sued under the act of February 8, 1861, and comissued under the not of February S. 1861, and commonly known as the "aixes of 1889," that said houls, with the accrued interest thereon, will be paid at that department December 31, 1880, and that the interest on said bonds will come on that day. These bonds, which are in denominations of \$1,80, with coupons, and \$1,900, \$0,000 and \$1,000, registered, bear the inscriptions which are 1881, but should not be contoured with the bonds known or "sixes of Pest," issued under the acts of July 17 and August 5, 1861, and March 3, 1862. The bonds of this bond (exce of 1880) will also be purchased meanwhile, in the tisual manner, at the office of the assistant treesture of the United States at New York, each Wednesday, in such amounts as the surplus revenues will permit, provided they can be produced upon, such should provide they can be produced upon, such should be produced upon, such accounts the republicans.

There is every probability that the republicans in the legi lature of Tennessee will choose the ext senator from that state. They may not sucsed in sending a republican, although that is not any means decided, but in any creat they are a position to agree upon a man who will be not be to the democratic party in the senate.

Payment to the Utes.

A felegram received at the interior department restorday reports that the Ute treaty commissioners have paid the Southern Utes their share 250 000 of the appropriation made by congress to quidate old indebtedness, and that the commissioners will now proceed to Los Pluos to meet the emainder of this tribe.

WELCOME FOR GOV.-ELECT PORTER. The Indianians to Give Their Standard-Bearer a Rousing Reception Upon His Arrival This Evening.

Governor-elect A. G. Porter of Indinia will arrive in the city this evening on the train due at the Rultimere & Potemac de pot at 8:07 p. m. The Indiantans in the city bave ar-

ranged to tender him a public welcome upon ranged to tender him a public well once upon its arrival in the city, and invite all the republicans organizations and all the republicans for the city to unite with them. General Perter will be met at the depot and thence estected to his hotel, where he will be formally welcomed. In response to a call a meeting of Indianians was held at Odeou hall last evening. Hon. P. Holloway in the chair, and Mr. W. M. Bass acting as secretary. Mr. Frank Lodge sinted that Governor-elect Porter was accorded to arrive in Washington this evenexpected to arrive in Washington this even-ing, and that the object of the meeting was to arrange for a fitting welcoming demonstration. A suggestion was made that in lieu of a recep-tion at the depot General Porter to sere-naded to-morrow evening, but after some discussion, it american that he decks deaths it key West.

Similar advices not to-day received by the marine hospital bureat. The latter report stales that one of the deaths was Epicopail Clergyman (3) bort, and that one case, called peritaions fover, resulted faulty restoring and implient that there are some cases occurring outsite of the city limits which have not yet been reported.

Second Mahone in Washington.